

Homecoming royalty presented

Ball begins activities

Homecoming activities will begin tonight with a Masquerade Ball at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Homecoming queen and king nominees will be presented at the Ball.

The traditional Drum Beat begins Nov. 10. The beating drum will continue at the Student Center all week. Greeks are the usual drum beaters, but a few non-Greek applications may be accepted, said Student Senate President Stacy Prince.

Building decorations is from 6-10 p.m. Nov. 12. The buildings to be decorated are Jenkins Hall, Vaughn Conservatory, the Cafeteria, Band Hall and eight dormitories, Vaughn, Hudnall, Bateman, West, Claridge, Holley, Sledge and Lewis halls.

Campus displays will be judged at 10 a.m., Friday Nov. 14, followed by the Campus Walk at 1:15 p.m. Immediately after the walk cheerleaders will lead a 2 p.m. Pep Rally at Wise Plaza.

Night festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. with Campus Capers in Wise Auditorium.

A dance at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center will follow Capers. The Midnight Pep Rally will start in the Student Center afterwards.

Lunch will be served at the Rose Garden at 11 a.m., Saturday Nov. 15. Pre-game presentation of the Homecoming Queen and King will be at 1:30 p.m. followed by the 2 p.m. 1986 Homecoming game, TJC vs. Kilgore College in Rose Stadium.

Homecoming king and queen nominees for 1986 are: Lisa Alfonso and Doug Pieri, Apache Bells; Shelly Armor and Greg Miller, TJC News; Kim Vandiver and

Gary Nun, Cheerleaders; Jill Streck and J. Gary Holverson, Apache Band.

Other nominees are Shulanda Waters and Brad Shotts, TJC Choir; Donna Moore and Wendell Johnson, TJC Gospel Choir; Joanie Trammell and Craig Florence, Harmony and Understanding and Julie Laney and Daryl Butler, Baptist Student Union.

Queen and king nominees for other special interest organizations are Josette Taylor and James Reed, Young Republicans; Dana Pennington and James Hawkins, Student Senate; Deona Smith and Randy Knight, Circle K; Leslie Heard and Brant Buchinger, Las Mascaras and Trudy Smith and Denny Rucker, Physical Education Club.

Sorority and fraternity nominees are: Sage Rudd and Tom Kent, Pi Kappa; Gina McGilvra and Jack Taylor, Zeta Phi Omega; Lynn McAteer and Danny Waterson, Sans Souci; Amy Kerr and Mike Jistel, Tau Kappa; Jamie Johnson and Kevin Turman, Delta Upsilon; Sherri Davidson and Billy Wayne Slaughter, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Remaining special interest groups and dorm nominees are Traci Oliphint and Andy Smith, Phi Theta Kappa; Pam Mills and Shaun Stamps, Tri C; Cynthia Hunt and Pat Peters, Eta Epsilon; Natalie Hanson and David Richardson, Epsilon Delta Pi; Chi Bennett and Ramon De Leon III, Vaughn Hall; Dana Keahey and Jeff Hutton, West Hall.

Other queen nominees allowed to select their escorts are: Audrea Carroll, Claridge Hall; Ginger Hall, Medical Lab; Alea L. Reed, Hudnall Hall and Shawntelle Waller, Bateman Hall.

Ex-CIA agent, wife to speak

By DOLLIE STEPHENS
staff writer

A pair of speakers are next in the Student Enrichment Series.

William E. Colby, former Central Intelligence Agent, and his wife, Sally Shelton Colby, will speak at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 in Wise Auditorium.

She is former ambassador to Barbados and Geneva and vice president of International Business-Government Counsellors, Inc. (IBGC) and director of the Division of Country Risk Analysis.

William Colby began his career in intelligence parachuting behind German lines during World War II. He was director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1973 to 1976.

Along the way, he served in Stockholm, Rome and Saigon and was chief of the CIA's Far East Division.

During his years of service, Colby conducted secret operations against the Soviet Union from Scandinavia, helped Italian democratic forces contend with Communist subversion, directed paramilitary operations in Southeast Asia, managed the high technology of satellite sensors and supervised U.S. monitoring of Soviet behavior under the first SALT agreement.

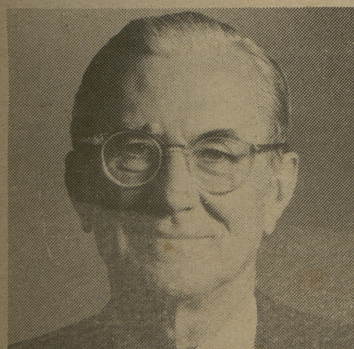
In 1975 Colby faced a massive assault on American intelligence by its critics, culminating in sensational TV hearings before congressional committees and widespread public questioning of intelligence activities.

Since 1976, Colby has published a book, "Honorable Men, My Life in the CIA," written numerous articles for magazines and newspapers, appeared on many TV programs and has spoken extensively at universities across the United States.

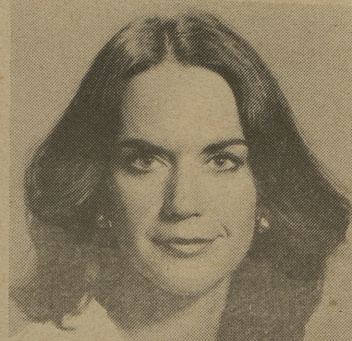
His wife, Sally Colby, has spent several years in government service and academia. She served from 1979 to 1981 as ambassador to Barbados, Grenada and eight other Caribbean nations and territories.

She was a Fulbright Scholar at the Institutes Sciences Politiques in Paris. She has an M.A. in International Studies in Bologna, Italy and Washington, D.C. and a B.A. from the University of Missouri where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with honors in French and political science.

She is a member on the Council on Foreign Relations, the Council of American Ambassadors, the National Organization of Women's political caucus and the Fulbright Alumni Association. She is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World and Who's Who among American Women. She is fluent in Spanish, French and Italian and is a frequent television commentator and lecturer on U.S. foreign policy.



William Colby



Sally Shelton Colby



photo by alan freeman

FALLING FOR YOU--Cheerleaders Daryl Butler and Kim Vandiver show their precision, trust and hard work as they cheer on the Apaches football players at a recent pep rally. Pep rallies are scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at Wise Plaza.

Pep rallies raise spirits

The Cheerleaders conduct pep rallies at 6 p.m. every Thursday in Wise Plaza, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. The Homecoming pep rally, the only exception to this schedule, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

Pep rallies are to show support and

appreciation to TJC players and coaches, Prater said, and "students and faculty are encouraged to attend."

Attendance was between 200-300 participants at the first rally and about 400 at the picnic rally, Prater said.

EDITORIAL

One vote really counts

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday (Nov 4.) at 60 different locations in Smith County. Some TJC students will vote, knowing that their vote might put into office a candidate who shares their viewpoints. Other students will waive their right to vote because they believe it is waste of time.

These non-voting students will come up with varied excuses for their lassitude toward public elections. One of the most popular is "one vote doesn't count that much."

One vote really does count that much. Any elections in which 100 people vote, the candidate who receives 51 or more votes wins. 'Majority wins' is a basic concept of democracy.

Students who vote regularly are exercising their constitutional rights as adults. Anyone who is at least 18 years old may vote. Voters

face no restrictions due to color, race, creed, sex, religion, martial or financial status.

In this county, anyone who wants to vote can vote.

Everyone who votes in the Nov. 4 election voices an opinion about the way in which Texas government has been handled the past four years.

The Texas economy and job market go hand-in-hand. One cannot be improved without improving the other.

TJC students have already or soon will be seeking jobs. By voting for an able representative, students will insure their spot in a stable job market and their financial future in a strong economy.

Go vote for whomever you think best represents your opinion.

COLUMN

Friendship grows up but not apart

By LEAH COLMER

As the plane descended from the twilight sky and swooped down over the earth, I held my breath in eager anticipation. The palm trees, swaying gently in the wind, were dark silhouettes against a golden sunset.

This familiar picture from my window brought back a flood of memories. I could hardly believe that I was back home in California and that in just a couple of days I would be standing up in my best friend's wedding.

The three-hour flight from Dallas to San Diego gave me plenty of time to reflect and reminisce over the long and winding road of memories in my friendship with Aimee.

It had been more than three years since Aimee and I had first met at a small Bible college in the mountains of California. Fresh out of high school and away from home for the first time, we both were very rough around the edges and as unpredictable as East Texas weather. Our friendship was a series of peaks and valleys, which, in my eyes, had no hope of ever plateauing out. Looking back, it was truly a miracle that we didn't eventually destroy each other.

Our friendship always seemed on the verge of World War III, with periodical, but timely, peace treaty talks from the two young powers whose mutual hope was to negotiate reconciliation without surrender—a futile effort, I know now, but at the time it seemed plausible in our naive minds. Aimee was Russia and, in my opinion, forgiving her was a noble gesture on my part. Unfortunately she didn't see it quite like I did.

'Our friendship always seemed on the verge of World War III, with periodical, but timely, peace treaty talks from the two young world powers whose mutual hope was to negotiate reconciliation without surrender.'

The things we fought over were so trivial that I'm ashamed to admit them, but at the time—as fights so often do—they seemed crucial to our very existence as human beings. We used to yell at each other so loud in our dorm room that girls across the hall would have to turn up their stereos to drown out our screaming voices. By the way we fought you would think that we were Cinderella's stepsisters instead of best friends.

Things weren't always so volcanic with Aimee and me. When we hated, we hated; but when we loved, we loved. We were inseparable. Wherever you saw one of us you could be sure the other wasn't too far away.

Our appearance, whether it was in the cafeteria, classroom or library, never went unnoticed. We could laugh and talk more than anybody else. We thrived on mischief, and getting kicked out of the library for laughing too much was a frequent occurrence for us. Getting in trouble somehow just struck us as funny.

Pouring salt in each other's toothpaste, shortsheetsing each other's bed and throwing buckets of cold water on the one in the shower was an extension of our fearless commitment to each other.

'We could laugh and talk more than anyone else. We thrived on mischief and getting kicked out of the library for laughing too much was a frequent occurrence for us. Getting in trouble somehow just struck us as funny.'

Our lives knew no boundaries or limitations. Once we took 14 pieces of luggage, (not to mention carry-ons), on a 20-day trip to the thriving metropolis of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin.

As I walked off the plane I wondered if our friendship would still be as special, now that Aimee was getting married. Scanning the crowd of faces, I searched for her familiar, smiling one.

"Leah!" I heard an eager voice call. The next thing I knew two pairs of arms were reaching out to embrace me.

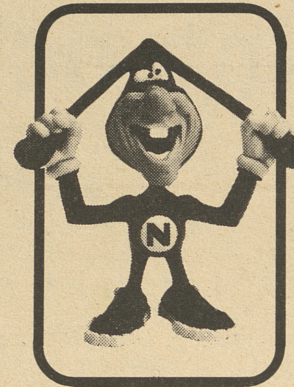
Aimee and Wes, her fiancée, looked great together. All the way back to her house we chatted, sharing both our memories and their wedding plans. It was going to be a busy week for all, finalizing last minute details.

Later, lying on the couch from sheer exhaustion, I closed my eyes and again saw Aimee and Wes running down the stairs toward the getaway car while trying to duck the rice throwers. It had been a great week.

Aimee is a married woman now and I couldn't be happier for her. I knew that we would be friends forever. Somewhere along the road we had both grown into young women.

Thank goodness, I didn't catch the bouquet.

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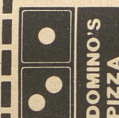
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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Campus news for 50 years

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Campus groups plan Halloween celebrations

By **BRENDA PRICE**
associate editor

Witches and warlocks, ghosts and goblins, things that go bump in the night and many TJC students are putting on their makeup and ironing their best costumes for Halloween celebrations.

While most will deny the urge to actually trick-or-treat door to door, many students haunt campus spook houses, carnivals and dances.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a "Come as you were" dance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

"We want everyone to come--dressed in costume or not," said Senate Vice President Jason Baird.

Homecoming king and queen nominees will be presented at the party, Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater said.

"Dave, the disc jockey," will play favorites for dancing and eats and drinks will be available.

Community Bible Church is offering a prize for the best-dressed spook attending its Friday night carnival. Entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m., Secretary Betty Hancock said.

'We want everyone to come--dressed or not,' said Senate Vice President Jason Baird.

Activities include bobbing for apples, a bean bag throw, Bible trivia, caramel apples, dart throwing, a basketball toss and cake walk.

"We're asking people not to come as goblins and witches," Hancock said. "But we encourage them to dress in costume."

Tri-C members are also hoping to attract horror lovers with their spook house Thursday and Friday nights. Activities begin at 6 p.m. and will be G-rated until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. Secretary Barbara Oberg promises an extra spooky show.

"We're planning on vampires, witches, ghosts and 'Jason' to join us in a series of rooms and tunnels," spook house director Greg Davis said.

'We're planning on vampires, witches, ghosts and "Jason" to join us in a series of rooms and tunnels,' Spook House Director Greg Davis said.

Admission to the Tri-C haunted house is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Baptist Student Union Director Bob Mayfield says his group is planning a fun house for Friday and Saturday nights. From 7 p.m. to midnight, students can make their ways through a crawling maze, a swamp or major and bloody surgery, among other spooky scenes at the BSU.

Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12, Mayfield said.

"All the money will go to a small village in Brazil," he said. Mayfield said they hope to raise \$600 for the cause.



photo by Brenda Price

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE--Tri-C's spook house director Greg Davis is ready to greet all comers to the organization's Thursday and Friday night

house of horrors. Other campus celebrations include a Student Senate dance, BSU fun house and Community Bible Church carnival.

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College Nights

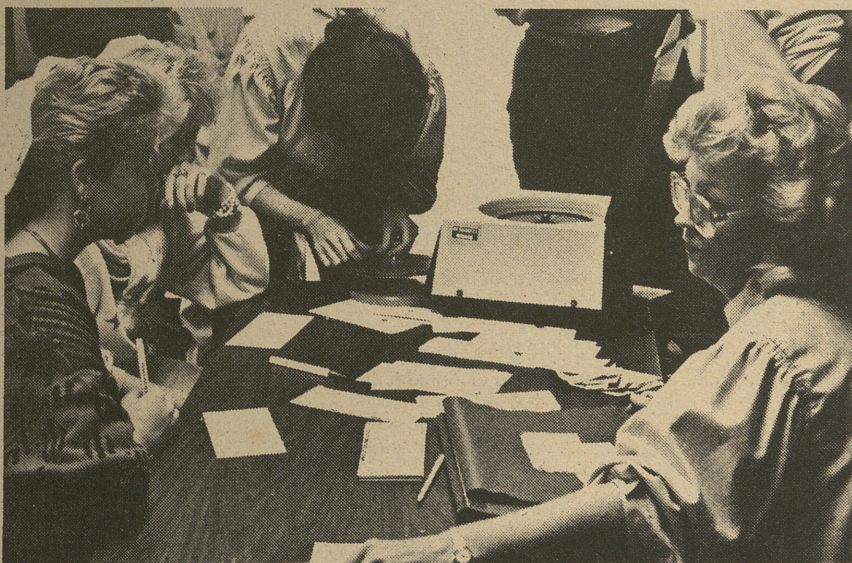
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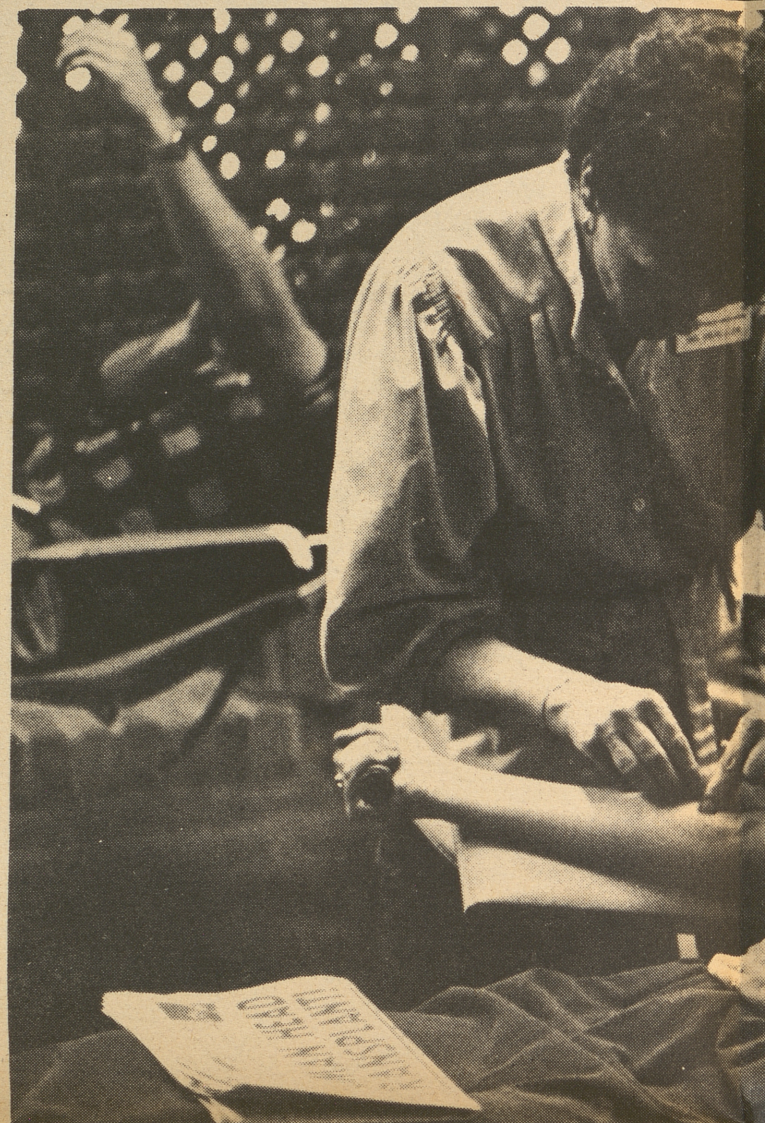
QUESTIONS GALORE-- Blood donors are asked many questions to determine previous problems and diseases before they are able to donate blood.

photo by margaret whitehead

NO PAIN-- A TJC student sits calmly as a nurse from the Stewart Blood Center takes her blood pressure before she gives blood to aid the Shrine hospitals.



photo by margaret whitehead



I CAN'T STAND TO WATCH-- A student donor turns away as the nurse prepares to draw blood. Students representing 14 different cam-

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Blood drive nets 242 pints

By DOTTIE KIDD
staff writer

The Sharon Temple of Tyler-Smith County and 15 surrounding counties were on the TJC campus recently assisting with the annual fall blood drive. Students from 14 campus organizations donated 242 pints of blood.

Blood drive winners were: San Souci sorority with 58 pints, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with 40 pints and Las Mascaras honorary organization with 5 pints. They each received a trophy.

Other participants were: Alpha Tau Alpha and Delta Upsilon fraternities, Zeta Phi Omega and Tau Kappa

sororities, Phi Theta Kappa, Las Mascaras, Circle K, Student Senate, Baptist Student Union, Epsilon Delta Phi, Wesley Foundation and Apache Belles.

The blood donated will go to the Shrine hospitals for crippled and burned children.

"The objective is to get the blood for the burned and crippled children in the Shriners Hospital. There is no fee for this service," said Edward Stuffers, Smith County Shrine Club president.

Other Shriners helping with the drive were: assistant rabban Manley McCorkle, staff directors Bill Terry

and Bill Bryans and Shriners Walter Pope, Woody Dean and Leon Gray.

The blood drive has been going on "going on for at least 25 years," said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. "TJC is one of the leading colleges donating for the Shriners."

The Shriners give TJC students use of their building once a year in return for the blood donations. This year the building will be used for the Valentine's Dance Feb. 13, 1987.

The next blood drive is April 22-23, 1987.

"It's a very beneficial cause. It's a small thing TJC can do for society," stated Prater.

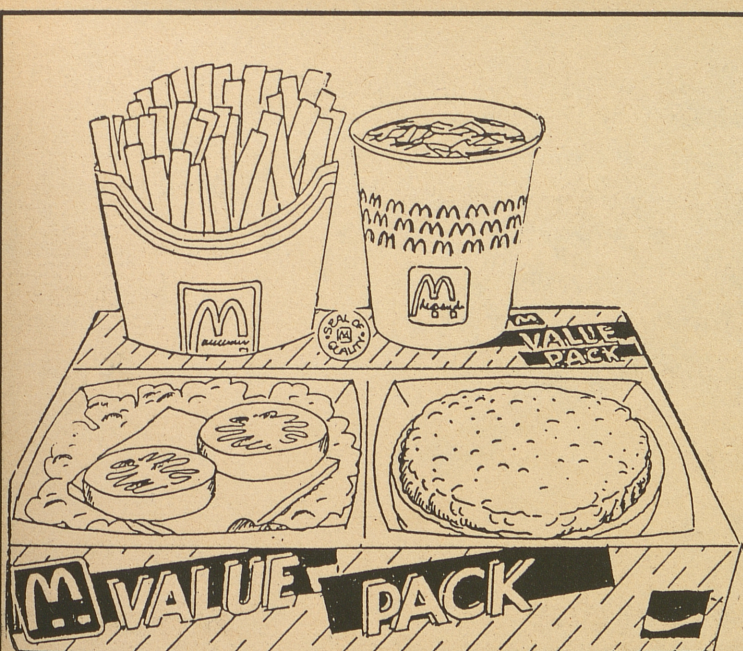


photo by margaret whitehead
pus organizations turned out to support the blood drive. The Sharon Temple has sponsored campus blood drives for 25 years.



photo by shelly armor

SHRINERS AID--
Shiner Manley McCorkle explains to TJC students the technique used in blood extraction. Refreshments are served to students after they finish donating blood.



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PLEDGES PEP UP TEAM--Zeta Phi Omega pledges join in football spirit at a Wise Plaza pep rally. They are: Josan Blythe, Rebecca Kitzman, Cynthia Gregory, Kelly Wright, Shanan Robinson, Amy Winn, Cathy Dan, Lisa Seale and Mary Rogers. Tonight's rally begins at 6 p.m.

photo by alan freeman

Workshop answers adults' questions

TJC Support Services offered workshops for returning students Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. The workshops were planned to answer questions returning students have about coming back to school.

Support Service Specialist Vickie Geisel said the workshops can help adults gain a positive outlook about returning to school.

"Many adults need to make a change or update their job skills," said Geisel.

One hundred people attended a similar workshop last summer and 52 of them enrolled for the fall semester, she said.

Many adults fear they will not be able to compete with 18-year-old students, Geisel explained. They think they are too old to go back to school.

"Many students can and do compete very well with younger students because they don't have time to waste," Geisel said.

Students, especially those who are single parents, usually ask about financial aid, enrollment procedures and campus life.

Returning student Claudette Brooks believes the workshops helped because, "It was the returning adults' first step into college life and it helped to break the ice."

"Once they get there and see what's going on, they really only have to choose the courses offered," she added.

'Many adults fear they will not be able to compete with 18-year-old students.'

Although early registration for the workshop was low, Geisel was confident it provides a needed service.

"There's not that many because it was the middle of the semester and many of the people are still trying to make up their minds on whether or not to go back to school," Geisel said.

Adults have to deal with some special problems when they return to school, such as lack of family support, said Geisel.

The Student Services staff plans another workshop in the spring just before the summer semester begins.



TJC Bookstore & SnackBar

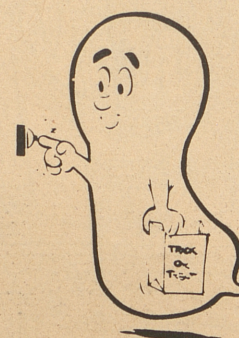
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Campus Briefs

Runners invited to race

TJC students who register by Saturday will pay only \$8 to enter the 13th Annual Tyler Rose Run Nov. 8 at the University of Texas at Tyler. The race which begins at 8:30 a.m. includes 1 mile, 5K (3.1 miles) and 10K (6.2 miles), said race director R.R. Pierce, who hopes for a large TJC turnout.

Rose Runners, a local running club, sponsors the race each year. Applications are available at local sports stores or by calling Pierce at 592-3888.

Registration, which costs \$10 after Nov. 1, includes a T-shirt and post-race refreshments.

New club to show film

A new club for students, faculty and staff will meet for the first time at 6 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Student Center. Those who attend will see the German film classic "M" starring Peter Lorre. Free popcorn will be served and Sociology/Psychology Instructor Joy Watson will lead a discussion of the film.

The club is not just for students and will not study just literary work, said English Instructor Judy Caswell. "The club," she said, "plans to review a variety of English and literary works, including a classic film study."

Fritz Lang directed the film in which a psychotic child-murderer is brought to justice by the Berlin underworld.

Afterwards the group will discuss plans for future meetings and select a club name.

Crowe gives safety tips

Students need to exercise caution to prevent campus thefts.

Student Affairs Director Bill Crowe recommends that students keep their personal belongings out of their parked cars.

Those students who must keep their belongings in the car Crowe advises to lock the doors

and put anything valuable in the trunk. "If this is not possible, try to cover the item with a towel or coat, or conceal it under the seat," Crowe said.

At off-campus activities such as football games, students should park in well-lighted areas, Crowe said, because light is a natural deterrent to thieves.

If students are victims of theft at off-campus activities they should report the crime to the Tyler Police Department.

DUs to run haunted house

The Tyler Chapter of Delta Upsilon will go to the University of Texas at Arlington tomorrow afternoon to help the Delta Upsilon chapter there run a haunted house. The project benefits needy children of Arlington.

"The trip is a chance for our chapter to help with a worthy cause," said TJC Chapter President Joe White.

The Arlington chapter has operated the haunted house for the past seven years, White said.

"It will be a learning experience for everyone going and help to strengthen the ties between the two chapters," he said. The group of about 12 will leave Tyler about 3 p.m.

Business workshop set

The first North Texas Conference on Homebased Business will be Nov. 15 at the North Lake College in Irving.

Those attending will have a choice of 15 workshops covering all aspects of starting and running a successful home business.

Conference registration costs \$35 if registered by Wednesday, Nov. 5, and \$40 after Nov. 5.

For more information contact Diane Cheshier, 214/767-0608 or Conference Coordinator Jan Dean, Fort Worth, 817/244-2375.

Composers contest opens

Broadcast Music Inc. will award a total of \$15,000 to young composers early next year in the 35th annual BMI competition. Entry deadline is Feb. 10, 1987.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations. They must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, college or conservatories or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions entered under pseudonyms are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

Official rules and entry blanks for this year's competition are available from Barbara A. Peterson, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers to create concert music and to aid in their musical education. Prizes vary from \$500 to \$2,500 and are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel.

Magazine seeks writers

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of \$3,000 and publication of the winning short story in the October, 1987, issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by Playboy editors. Entry deadline is Jan. 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to some 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide.

Details also appear in the October, 1986, issue of Playboy, along with last year's winning entry, "Night Vision," by Phillip Simmons. Simmons is a graduate student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The College Fiction Contest reflects Playboy's editorial policy of providing readers with the finest in contemporary fiction by recognized writers as well as talented newcomers, according to Playboy spokesman Bill Paige. Playboy received the 1985 National Magazine Award for fiction in 1985.

All entries and inquiries should be addressed to: Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

China exhibit to continue

"China: 7,000 Years of Discovery" exhibit will be displayed at the Science Place at Fair Park in Dallas until Dec. 15.

The \$2 million exhibit is considered the most comprehensive display of ancient Chinese technology ever assembled outside China and one of the most important international science displays of this decade.

This will be the only Southwest stop, according to the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

The exhibit chronicles China's historic achievements with some 800 objects and includes demonstrations of papermaking, woodblock printing, silk embroidering, porcelain making and painting, kitemaking and doll-making.

The tour is self-guided with audio narrations.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$2 for children.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-214-428-5555. Exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

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4-mile route tests Moonshine racers

Fourteen runners ran a challenging 4-mile course around campus and seven 4-person relay teams competed on a 4-mile relay in the second annual Moonshine Run Oct. 19.

Winners in the men under 30 category of the 4-mile race were: Todd Taylor, first; Nick DeVore, second; and Robert Gaines, third. The women under 30 category winners were: Christy Tarbutton, first; Shanna Connelly, second and Joanie Trammell, third. In the category of men over 30, the winners were: Dave Nostrant, first and Bill Crowe, second. First place in the women over 30 category went to Terry Walch.

Amila Fetahagil, Ross Brown, Lesley Ferkins and Pablo Bracho of the Tennis Tech team won first place in the relay race. Ronald Brown, Ronnie Pettigrew and Cheryl McCloud on the Alpha Tau Alpha team won second place. The Oldtimers team, consisting of Bill Crowe, Peggy Crowe, Terry Walch and John Smith won third place.

West Hall won a trophy for having the highest percentage of participants. Members of the Residential Life staff assisted with registration and course work. All entrants received a packet of alcohol and drug information and buttons related to alcohol awareness.

Coaches call testing 'positive, necessary'

Recent deaths of two top college athletes created major controversy about college athletic programs.

Head Football Coach Charlie McGinty believes the issue warrants attention.

"It [drug testing of athletes] is a positive thing. Associating the drug test with the athletes is good," he said. "I do think it is necessary."

"Our policy says the college will take attention to recognize and prevent any drug problems among it's athletes," said Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

"Every student representing TJC, male or female, will submit to the test. An important point in our program is not to catch students using

drugs but rather to prevent drug use," Doggett said.

Some athletes also think drug testing is a good idea.

"I like it. It's no problem with me. You should be naturally and physically fit on the field at all times," said Apache football player Ronald Anderson.

Tennis player Larie Boyd said, "I think it's a great idea. I don't think it will stop all of the drug abuse, but it will stop some of it."

"The penalty for a student athlete's using drugs is a positive suspension for 28 days," said McGinty. "The second time they would be sent to a rehabilitation program, and for the third positive drug test, the athlete would be permanently suspended."

It is interesting to note that past experience dictates that one would come to the conclusion that the only wise and practical medium of advertising is in the TJC News
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Apaches scalp Rangers

TJC overpowered Ranger Junior College, 50-23, Saturday in a good game for TJC on both sides of the ball. The Apaches racked up 394 offensive yards and held Ranger to a minus 12 yards rushing.

Coach McGinty said he felt the Apaches were mentally ready to play. TJC caused several big turnovers from the nation's No. 10 team to set up important scores.

Top offensive players were running backs Bill Jones and Ray Taylor who each gained 87 yards rushing. Quarterback Ronnie Rittman had a good game along with wide receiver Anthony Green, McGinty said.

On the defensive side, top players were nose guard Donovan Mathews and defensive tackle Willie Evert. Linebackers Ronald Boyce and LaSalle Harper both had solid performances as well, McGinty added.

"I believe my team is getting better with each game, but I don't think that they have peaked," McGinty said.

With a win over a team in the top 10, TJC could be rated in the top 15 in the nation when the ratings come out this week, McGinty added.

'I believe my team is getting better with each game, but I don't think that they have peaked,' McGinty said.

TJC is undefeated in conference play with wins over Navarro College, 7-6; Blinn College, 31-24 and Cisco Junior College, 34-17.

Coming up next for TJC is Trinity Valley Community College in Athens Saturday, then an open date before returning home for the Nov. 14 Homecoming game with Kilgore College in Rose Stadium.

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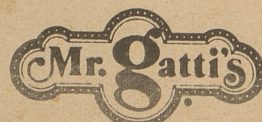
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